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It Was Not Blood on the Borden Hatchet.

VIOLENCE OF SOUTHERN STRIKERS

Mrs. Logan's Work for the Methodist University.

CONVICTS TRY TO ESCAPE.

for prussic acid, but with a negative result.

The stomach of Mr. Borden contained only six ounces, chiefly water. In Mr. Borden's stomach there was only a small portion of starch; the digestion in his case, the contents

Witness had not analized the milk and could not report on that.
"On the 10th of August I received from Dr. Dolan a hatchet, two axes, a blue dress skirt, dress waist, white starched skirt, lounge cover and three small envelopes in which were hair taken from Mr. and Mrs. Borden and hair taken from the hatchet."

no traces of blood. Every spot which looked like blood was examined but no traces of blood were seen. A big smooch on the blue skirt looked like blood, but was found not to be blood. The white skirt had one spot which looked like blood and was found to be one, and it was directly in front, about six inches from the bottom.

(Hatchet produced, and Lizzie examined it with as much interest as did her counsel.)

One paper was produced by witness, on which was written, "Hair" placed at — (time mentioned), but no hair was there.

On cross-examination Prof. Wood said the spot looked larger on the outside of the skirt than on the inside. The size of the spot was about the size of a pin head.

Wunded brethren and the strikers field. George Sprague of the switchmen was fatally wounded and will live only a few hours and w

Question. "This you say was human blood?" Answer. "I don't know. I did not say so. I have not examined it. Question. "Could you tell in what direction this blood came when it struck the skirt?"

not so great as before science had progressed. Witness said that he knew of no difference in Witness said that he knew of no difference in digestion in a stout person or a lean one. The amount of gnatric juice assists digestion always. The stemach showed no appearances of irritation. The witness said he had been in the Borden house and made a cursory examination, taking notes.

Q. If one were struck by some sharp instrument would there be any spurting of blood?

A. Yes, if an artery was cut.

Q. And there was an artery ent?

A. Yes, if an artery was cut.
Q. And there was an artery cut?
A. There was one in the line.
Q. In what direction would the blood spurt?
A. I don't think the cutting of an artery would make any great difference. An artery never spurts over three feet.

came the same as from throwing a stone into a mud puddle.

Witness said that if a person stood behind the person assaulted the blood striking the wall paper would be more or less elongated and away from the wound or the point which it had left; and the heaviest part of the stain would be farthest away; it might be the little end of the spot, but it would contain the larges

handle measured fourteen inches. The fibrin which blood contains causes the coaguwhich blood contains causes the coagulation; witness was uncertain in, regard to the exact time a person could be said to have been killed from the appearance of the blood. In regard to the position of the murderer witness said that it appeared to him that the person stood in the dining room when the first blow was given; this because of the spot found on the frame of the

dining room door.

Here witness was allowed to look at the stain

Here witness was allowed to look at the stain on the door frame under his glass and resuming the stand said it was not blood.

A smaller hatchet was handed to witness, but he said he could not examine it in so short a time as was allowed him. He had spent six or eighthours on the other one, but he said there was rust on it and rust spots might always be taken for blood until examined. The hatchet was rust in his care for till examination.

was put in his care for full examination. THE MURDERER MUST HAVE BEEN BLOOD STAINED.

Witness said it would be impossible for the

AN EXCITED DISPUTE

who said he was determined to take possession of his own evidence, and he requested Marshal Hilliard, since it appeared to have come to a matter of physical force, to remove the piece of wood shown on which were blood stains be-fore they were taken away, and the marshal re-

Witness, when asked about the wounds on Mr. Borden's face, said he thought they had been given from behind and began on the left side of the nose and extended down through the chin; that appeared to be the longest, although there were two or three qthers almost as long, but not quite; they were very close together. The bodies were delivered to him by Dr. Dolan for burial, he presumed; said he asked Dr. Dolan if he was through with the bodies, and Dr. Dolan if he was through with the bodies, and Dr. Dolan said "Yes, you may take them now." That was at 5:30 p. m. August 4. On the morning of the funeral about 9:30 a. m. witness was notified not to bury the bodies.

John Dennie, stoneoutter, testified: Was employed in the vard of Mr. Crowe on the day of the tragedy all day; was in the cast end of the yard on the 3d street side of it; was nearest the south fence and could not see the Chagnon yard nor the Borden yard without stepping out; could see all of the Crowe yard, but saw nothing but the people who worked there.

THEY WERE NOT BLOOD STAINS.

The Spots on the Harchet Found at the Bordens' Home.

On cross-examination witness said there was a barn in the way of seeing the back part of the Crowe yard and the Borden yard; saw Wixon there, but do not know he got into the Crowe yard.

The first witness called was Prof. Edward S. Wood, the man for whom everybody has been looking for days. He said be had received a package containing two stomachs on the fifth of August and two jars containing milk used on the 4th and 5th of August. All were properly labeled. The stomachs were labeled "Mr." and "Mrs." Borden. The stomachs appeared to be perfectly natural. Mrs. Borden's stomach contained about eleven ounces of solid food; the food was partially digested and showed wheat, starch and meat. The contents contained chiefly meat and there were vegetable pulp cells which might be bread or apples. The digestion seemed to be advanced in the neighborhood of two and a-half hours—more or less. The stomach was tested for prussic acid, but whith a negative result. The first witness called was Prof. Edward the day; he was home at dinner, and going being nearly all water, was much further advanced than in the case of Mrs. Borden. There were a few threads of vegetable tissue in his stomach which might have been apple.

Question. "Could they have here recorded in the story of the story was elicited from witness said the looked into the story. Witness said the kitchen, and there was something in the fire box which looked like burned paper; the fire was low. Witness then described him the story. fire was low. Witness then described his ex-amination of the barn. Upstairs and down

amination of the barn. Upstairs and down stairs he found nothing different from what has previously been described; the barn was simply used as a store room.

Witness was interrogated particularly as to what Lizzie had told him about the man who had come to see her tather about the store which he wanted to hire; he was sure that Lizzie told him that her father, although refusing the man, had told him to call again, and that she did not say he said he would not come again.

FIRED UPON BY STRIKERS. Switchmen at New Orleans Attack the Men

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 30.-A strike has been in progress here for some days by the switchmen of the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad of the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, the sitting room carpet.) And there was blood, of course, on that. There was no blood on the lounge cover. The envelope marked "Hair from A. J. Borden" was simply white hair, Mrs. Borden's was dark. The hair on the batchet was not hymner heir. men left work and the yardmaster telegraphed to St. Louis for switchmen to take their places. A party of eleven men arrived here at 9 o'clock last night from St. Louis and went to

tion.] More like that taken from an animal. The spot on the right shoe was not blood and there was no blood on either shoes or stockings. There was nothing on the two axes.

Near the edge of the hatchet were spots which seemed to be blood, but were found not badly wounded. As far as could be ascertable. "There was a spatter on the blade, but it was of blood, and there were spots on the side of enough left to draw his revolver and fire, bring-"There was a spatter on the blade, but it was not blood, and there were spots on the side of the head of the hatchet which looked to me like ing down one of the assailants. The other switchman rushed up to the assistance of their switchman rushed up to the assistance of their

for assault, with attempt to kill, tried to escape this morning from the penitentiary by climb-

Huntley and Bullard worked on the Withington and Cooley contract, but in different shops. Davis belongs to the marble cutting contract, a long way from the other two men. The attempt was made at just 7 o'clock and was timed to advantage. The convicts secreted a ladder inside the wall. Keeper Case saw Huntley and Bullard leave the shop. They ran swiftly to the south corner, where Davis joined them. The three convicts placed the ladder against the wall, Davis running up. He threw stones at the guard on the wall as he advanced, and at others who followed inside the yard. Guard Clark fired three times at the

and secure the gun. Huntley carried a board shield four feet long and iron covered, which he held in front of him to protect him from the bullets and rocks which were directed toward him. Seeing all three guards coming Huntley jumped down outside the wall and started to

his gun and began firing again. He struck Huntley twice. Guard Freeman came up at this juncture and

ay neither will live.

Huntley at once wired his sister, Mrs. L. A Tafit of Oak Grove to come on the first train Bullard has a ball and chain attached to him

the assailant in the case of Mrs. Borden would be shown anywhere above the feet.

Some controversy arose over a piece of plaster on which a spot of blood was; the plaster was handed over to Prof. Wood for examination, but Mr. Jennings objected, saying that he would not let it go out of his possession unless he could be assured that the blood stain would be left where it was; he was willing to admit it was human blood and to leave the plaster in the possession of the court.

Parkhurst, his fourteen-year-old daughter. The two families were on friendly terms and last Priday the girl left home with Mrs. Brinkman. On her failure to return Dr. Parkhurst called on Mrs. Brinkman, who denied that she had abducted the girl, and said Katherine had abducted the girl, and said Katherine had abducted the girl was found on the road near by in a dazed condition, being unable to recognize her parents or physicians are she may die. Mrs. Brinkman her home and was taken to the courage, when physicians say she may die. Mrs. Brinkmar claims the girl left home of her own accor-and had started for the city to obtain employ ment. Dr. Parkhurst threatens legal proceed

proprietor of a mest stand, in front of Coyle's salcon at the point. Capestell claims he had been recently robbed and that he armed himself last night, and Conroy, who was unknown to him, broke into his place shortly after I o'clock this morning and he shot him, killing him instantly. Capewell is under arrest and the corober will hold an investigation this afternoon.

LOOKING FOR AID. uthern Republicans Hopeful of Success if

cial Dispatch to The Evening Star New York, Aug. 30.—Southern republic continue to knock at the doors of the republi can national committee. Delegations from the again among the callers at headquarters toda
two
They urged the practicability of carrying the

states if the republicans will only reasonable attention to them. Cheman Hill of Tennessee showed the division in the democratic ranks the makes republican success possible, and the same line of arguments were made by ex-Congressman Bowden of Virginia and the members of the North Carolina delegation.

Ghairman Carter had a long conference with

some of them resterday and resumed the con-ference today. There is a disposition on the re-publican committee to aid in the south wher-ever it seems probable there are any prospects

THE PRESIDENT AT OPRIR FARM. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 30.-All prepar tions have been made at Whitelaw Reid's coun try residence at Ophir farm for the visit o Presidence at Ophir farm for the visit of President Harrison, who is expected to arrive tomorrow morning and remain as Mr. Reid's guest until Thursday. The President is announced to arrive from Loon Lake at 5:30 tomorrow morning at New York city. The citizens of White Plains will turn out to receive the President at the railroad station, but nothing definite has been decided upon in this respect.

MRS. LOGAN'S GREAT WORK. he Undertakes to Raise a Million Do

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The Northwestern Chris tian Advocate, the official paper of the M. E. Church in the northwest, announces in its issue published today that Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan as undertaken to raise a million dollars from the women of this country for the American University, the national institution founded by the Methodists at Washington, D. C. The university expects to secure a fund of \$10,000,000 for buildings and endowment. Mrs. Log un's plan is to organize the women into state, congressional, district and local leagues, these leagues to coperate with her in raising the money to aid in this great enterprise. The million-dollar fund will be devoted to the benefit of women students.

. THE SCIENCE OF SOCIETY. Meeting of Leading American Thinkers Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Today's of the department of education of the American Social Science Association began at 9:30 this morning with a large attendance of interested members. Chairman Merrill Edward

Gates, president of Amherst College, addressed the department, speaking of the effect of the department upon the system of education at present in vogue in America; the advancement over the old system of imparting knowledge, and the bright future and constant improvement of America's system of education in her schools, colleges and universities.

The reports of the secretary were read by Dr. L. F. Brysoff of New York, who also spoke on "Education as a Therapeutic Measure." An interesting and lucid paper on "Public Libraries as a Factor in Education" followed, was read by Miss Hewins of the Hartford Library. The succeeding half hour was occu pied by the reading of a paper on "The Edu-cational Value of Modern Economics" by Starr cational Value of Modern Economics" by Starr Hoyt Nichols of New York. Perhaps the most interesting paper read was that by Miss Myra B. Martin of New York on "Art Education in EDUCATION IN ART.

In this Miss Martin spoke of the awakening

of the American public in the past two decades to the importance of children's education and the cultivation of a love for the esthetic and beautiful in the mechanical and practical side of life. The first movement to incorporate art education on a sound basis was made in Massachusetts in 1870. The philanthropists enabled art to reach but the few. How to reach the masses is the question. Children of all classes spend half their waking hours in the school room; here the refining influences can and do reach them. We know that as a nation we are not trained esthetically, and to hush our conscience we proudly point to our developments in other

Unsuccessful Attempt of Three Convicts to

Escape From Prison.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 30.—Edward Huntley,
a "twenty-year" Detroit burglar; John Davis,
a "ive-year" burglar from Kalamazoo, and
"Lige" Bullard, sent from Detroit for six years

Increare at least three classes who hold contract tray opinions as to aims and methods of diffusing an art education. First, those who believe in the mechanical side only of manual trainelement only, and, third, the rapidly increasing element who believe in bringing mechanical skill and the exthetical together, so that by a combination of the two studies our artisans combination of the two studies our artisans may be able to enter into successful competition with the old world. We export immense quantities of crude material and buy a small amount of the same material at prices from two to twenty times as great because of the artistic industry ing the prison wall. Huntley and Davis were fatally shot and Bullard was captured.

August 16, 1891, both Huntley and Davis escaped by scaling the walls. Huntley was caught in two months and Davis was extradited from Canada.

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works; second, power to put beauty into one's own work.

In conclusion, the essential principles of all good art are immediately and practically translatable into the terms of every-day life. The infusion of the genuine art spirit into public education must necessarily be a long, slow process, but as far and as fast as the art spirit does become a reality to the people so far simplicity and consistency must needs seem desirable in our modes of life—truth, unity and harmony in man's relations to his neighbors.

ALLEGED CANADIAN COURTESIES. Light Houses Erected for the Use of Amer can Vessels.

OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 30 .- Touching the recent proclamation of the President of the United States imposing discriminatory tolls upon Canadian vessels using the United States Sault Ste Marie canal Mr. C. H. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries, H. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries, says: "On the 20th of March, 1891, Col. Ludlow, light house engineer of the United States, represented to my department that his light house board proposed to establish a system of range lights between Detour passage and Sault Ste Marie in St. Mary's river, but that his system was defective by reason of his inability to provide for any sites on the Canadian shore. He suggested that my department consider the advisability of erecting lights in Canadian localities required for the purpose of co-operating with the American government and establishing a combined internal system. Acting upon Col. Ludlow's can government and establishing a combined internal system. Acting upon Col. Ludlow's representations the Canadian government promptly decided to allow the United States to complete their system by erecting any lights they desired on Canadian territory. Col. Ludlow thereupon represented to us that the United States laws prohibited the Witness said it would be impossible for the assailant of the murdered ones to escape getting blood on his body in some way, and yet the stains on the sitting room door might have gone over the head of the assailant as the instrument was lifted. The blood would hit the assailant from the knees up, and the blood on the assailant in the case of Mrs. Borden would be shown anywhere above the feet.

Some controversy arose over a piece of plaster on which a spot of blood was; the plaster was handed over to Prof. Wood for examination, but Mr. Jennings objected, saying that he would not let it go out of his possession unless he could be assured that the blood wtain would be left where it was: he was willing to

four and a half furlongs. Won by Wheeler in a gallop, Ida B. second and Ninon cott third.

HOVEY THE WINNER.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Hovey has won the all comers' prize, beating Larned, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

Fire Raging Among the Buildings of t Falk, Jung & Borchert Brewery.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 30 .- Fire is regis among the large buildings of the Falk, Jung & Borchert brewery on South Pierce street. The elevator and brew house are now in ruins. THE FIGHT ON THE COAL "COMBINE.

New Jersey's Legislature May Be Called

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 80. - Gov. Abbett mid in an interview today, that if the attorney general did not have the power to enforce the injunction secured against the Reading coal deal that he would probably call an extra session of the legislature for that purpose. Attor-ney General Stockton is preparing a suit against the Lebigh Valley railroad.

ELECTION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 30.-Democrati prima, elections are being held throughout South Carolina today for the nominati Congressmen and state and county officers. State Chairman Irby says the vote will be larger than any since 1876, and that Tillman and all his ticket will be renominated by three-fourths of the entire vote. Advices indicate fine weather and a peaceful election all over the

IN WALL STREET TODAY. The Movement in the Market Was Confine

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The stock market na rowed down considerably this morning, Reading, St. Paul and sugar being the only stocks in which the transactions reached any importance, but the activity in these shares gave the market the appearance of moderate animation. The temper of the dealings was firm almost The temper of the dealings was firm almost throughout, though improvement in prices was confined to fractional amounts even among the confined to fractional amounts even among the leading shares and the general list showed scarcely any movement whatever.

The opening was made generally at a slight improvement over last evening's final improvement over last evening's man figures, but a general upward movement followed, and its limits were reached in New England, which rose 3/4, while St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Reading advanced smaller fractions. The trading throughout the hour was barren of feature of special interest, and at 11 o'clock the market was dull and only fairly steady at small fractions above the opening figures. oney on call is easy at 2a214 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 4a6. Strong exchange is quiet and easier, with actual business at 486 48614 for sixty-day bills and 487% a488 for de-

a486½ for sixty-day bills and 487½a488 for demand. Posted rates, 487a488½.

The clearing house statement for today is as follows: Exchanges, \$105,509,628; balances, \$6,385,776. The subtreasury was debtor at the clearing house today \$524,360. The official report of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company to the stock exchange shows: Silver bullion on hand, 1,959,972 ounces; deposited 10 456 ounces; withdrawn power, corrections. posited, 10,456 ounces; withdrawn, none; cer-tificates outstanding, 1,958. Government bonds

tificates outstanding, 1,958. Government bonds have been duil and steady.

State bonds have been neglected. Railroad bonds have been dull and fairly steady. The dealings in the stock market after 11 o'clock were reduced to the smallest limits, and while a firm temper prevailed and most stocks made slight further improvement the changes were insignificant in all cases and the trading remained devoid of special feature. At noon the market was dull and firm at the best prices, but only slightly higher than the opening. higher than the opening.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by specia wire to Carson & Macartney, 1419 F street.

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Sales—Regular call—12 o'clock m.: D. C. 5s of 1899, \$2,000 at 106%. D. C. 3:65s, \$1,000 at 112½; \$50 112½. U. S. Electric Light Conv. 5s, \$100 at 124. Met. R. R. Conv. 6s, \$1,000 at 112%. Washington Gas, 25 at 46%. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 1.07½; 100 at 1.07½ a. Government Bonds—U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 115½ bid, 116½ asked. U. S. 4s, coupons, 1907, 115½ bid, 116½ asked.

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- asked. Lincoln, 100 bld. — asked. Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 310 bid. — asked. Metropolitan, 96 bld, 105 asked. Columbia. — bld, 65 asked. Capitol and North U Street, 36 bld. — asked. Georgetown and Tenleytown, — bld, 50 asked. Hock Creek, 100 bld,

Street, 36 bid. — asked. Georgetown and Telleytown. — bid. 50 asked. Hock Creek, 160 bid. — asked. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 47 bid. — asked. Franklin, 47½ bid. — asked. Metropolitan, 50 bid. — asked. National Union, 17 bid. 19½ asked. Corcoran, — bid. — asked. Columbia, 15½ bid. 16½ asked. People's, 5½ bid. 6½ asked. Lincoln, 8½ bid. 8½ asked. Commercial, 5 bid. 5½ asked. Title Insurance Stocks—Columbia Title, 6½ bid. — asked. Real Estate Title, 137 bid. — asked. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas. 45½ bid. — asked. U. S. Electric Light, 147 bid, 155 asked. Telephone Stocks—Chesapeake and Potomac, 49 bid. — asked. American Graphophone, — bid. 6 asked.

CHOLERA IN 1852.

good work in many cases went for naught, is told that in several cases the attendant the hospital, when a victim would be pro-nounced passed all hope of recovery, would ex-periment on their own account, but that with the exception of the case noted above no one was known to have been benefited to any suband also recalled the horrible scenes of 1852. and also recalled the horrible scenes of 1852. That this country is far better prepared to cope with cholera than the European countries is a well understood fact. New York with its closely collected tenement districts being about the only city that need fear of its securing a foothold. Forty years has made a vast difference in the mode of living in this country, and education, coupled with plenty of money, has dispelled many superstitious ideas from among the more ignorant of our citizens and enabled the adoption of sanitary ideas that were not

It is reported that Ex-Secretary James G Blaine is negotiating for the purchase of a home in Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make his home this winter.

enter the ring at New Orleans on the night of NEW CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

nature at that time, and, although cholera was raging in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Baltimore, brought there from European cities, the news was slow in reaching Columbia, and filtered through the country in a meager and

A novel operation was performed a few days Physician W. E. Hughes in the preser

additional onlookers and soon quite a crowd had collected around the little shanty anxiously inquiring the cause of the excitement and for parameters and the natural flow of blood stopped a slit was quiring the cause of the excitement and for par-ticulars. The train had pulled out from the station and disappeared around the curve to the north of the town in a whirl of smoke and dust.

One of the station loungers, as soon as he had learned that a woman was sick, had started for a physician and quickly routed that gentleman out of bed and harried him to the station.

Even yet the nature of the woman's disease had not been suspected or even suspicioned. As the decion approached the sharty wherein hay the

grant had grown worse so rapidly that at this ime she was about breathing her last. One look he is a well man. According to the theory was enough for the physician. With blanched acted upon the system of a convaissment is full of the pneumoria bacteria antidote, and the little crowd and in a backy. face he turned to the little crowd and in a bucky voice said:
"My God, it's the cholera. Get out of this as into a sufferer it works a cure immediately

feet the dismay and panic of the crowd could not have been more marked. Pell mell, helter skelter the crowd scampered over the tracks veranda balustrade and turned his face with its fair young mustache toward the moon. 813 814 skelter the crowd scampered over the tracks
815 814 and up the streets away from that postilence126 126 stricken spot, the doctor being left alone to excoupled with the habit of lunching on pie, is very frequently responsible.

think I've made an impression on Miss Flyrte

as that? Don't you know that when a girl stands in front of her mirror she never looks at anything but herself?

Lake Shore Railroad Company was yester destroyed by fire at Cleveland. the towns mentioned the like of which had not been seen since their inception. Baltimore, of

course, suffered considerably. Harrisburg and 2 p.m., 81; maximum, 82; minimum, 64

ral from her late residence, 647 H stre hence to the Eastern Presbyterian sday evening at 3 o'clock. Relatives apuly and members of the Golden Cro

ometery.

Of the train and its passengers on which the

Out in the cemetery an old darkey was digging long lines of trenches in which to bury the dead, his comversation being \$10 for every coffin deposited therein. The old man kept digging away and his wealth grew and grew until he pictured to himself a comfortable home and ample funds stored m bank for a rainy day, when he, too, was taken ill and was buried in the trench dug by himself.

The disease held Columbia in its grasp from these to give washe sping neward in the num-

Mr. Blaine to Winter in Los Angeles the more ignorant of our citizens and enabled the adoption of sanitary ideas that were not thought of forty years back.

A reporter of The Star happened upon a man in the big pension building who resided in Columbia, Pa., in 1852. His description of the scenes that took place in that little town possessed many thrilling points and will no doubt prove of interest at this time.

The summer of that year was an exceptional one as recards the great heat and drought and The Blaine Invincible Club. The Blaine Invincible Club has completed ar-Billy Myer Will Be Fit. of the Susquehanna river about eighty miles west of Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania rail-road, and in the memory of Columbia's oldest residents the river was never known to be so New ORLEANS, Aug. 30.-The Picayune's Streator, Ill., special says: Billy Myer will

A licalthy Man's Blood Injected Into th

much ease and comfort as was possible and quickly carried them to a frame shanty alongside the track close by the station. This unusual bustle around the station, of course, drew

An incision was made in the white man's up-An incision was made in the white man's up

Probably Right.

The injunction was unccessary. Had a bolt From the Chicago News-Record "What awakens these esthetic pangs?" of lightning struck in their midst or an earth-

A Neglected Picture.

excitement prevailed. Many quickly gathered stuck it in the corner of the mirror of her de together their household effects and crossed the ingresse." river toward York and Baltimore, while others went up the north bank of the river toward Tom - 'You poor thing! Are you so ignoran

Range of the Thermo The following were the temperatures at the office of the weather bureau today: 8 a.m., 72

MARRIED CHAINES SULLIVAN. August 29, 1892, in Was instan. D. C., by the Rev. F. Shannon, OTT CHAINES to Miss AMIE SULLIVAN.

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FALL.

FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 30.-The court same in at 10:30 precisely and the hearing of the great Borden murder case was resumed.

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On August 16 witness received a pair of shoes and a pair of black stockings.

The hatchet contained a number of suspicious ooking spots, but careful examination EXTRA HEAVY and SIZE CROCHET BED

FULL-SIZED BED COMFORTS at \$75c., \$1.00. on the hatchet was not human hair. [Sensation.] More like that taken from an animal.

"but they were not."
(Hatchet produced, and Lizzie examined it

Answer. "I could not."
Witness said it was difficult to tell the differ

Q. What artery could be cut by such a blow—one from the top of the head down?

A. I could not say; my knowledge of anatomy Those spots, seen at a distance, must have come from a spattering and not from an artery; came the same as from throwing a stone into a

amount of blood.

Witness measured the hatchet and found the

The district attorney said that this was most absurdly impudent proceeding he ever heard of in his professional career; here was a man

change. All the money was in bills. He turned the property over to Dr. Dolan. Witness did not examine the clothing of Mrs. Borden.
On cross-examination witness said all the keys were on the ring; none of them were

On cross-examination witness said there was OFFICER HARRINGTON. Officer Harrington testified that his attention

was first called to the matter at noon of and Lizzie answered that she had near a notating at all, nor had she seen anybody around.

The story of the man who wanted to hire a store of Mr. Borden was told again, but nothing new was elicited from witness to that story. Witness said

gain. Adjourned to 2 p.m.

yard. Guard Clark fired three times at the men, but missed. His gun then failed to go off. Inside Guard Prangman attempted to pull the ladder down, when Huntley rushed at him with a knife, swearing: "I will cut your d—d heart out, you—..." Prangman not being armed ran.

The convicts stormed the guard house on the wall inside of which Guard Clark was. They attempted to batter in the door to kill Clark

brought Davis down with a ball in the left hip, which shattered the bone, and he fell from the wall. Bullard threw up his hands and was hand-cuffed and brought in.

On Huntley was found a knife, ground to a keen point and as sharp as a razor. Davis also had a similar one. Both were taken to the hos-pital and their wounds examined. The doctors

He Defeats Larned, Who Yesterday Beat The Visitation of the Terrible Secure in FLAMES IN MILWAUKER

unsatisfactory manner.

A WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN

THE CROWD SCATTERED.

stood to be a good disinfectant. But nothing

appeared to be able to stop the spread of the disease and soon the bells on the different churches began to toll, giving notice of the

affair, was blowing off steam at a tremental rate. The noise frightened the horses attached to the wagon and they became unmanageable and with a quick turn they broke loose from the shafts and upset the wagon. The three coffins were thrown out and the jar broke them SCREES AND INCIDENTS IN COLUMBIA, FA.,
DURING THE EPIDENIC—HOW THE DISEASE
WAS ENGUGHT THERE AND ITS GREAT FATALITY.

How many of the older residents of Washington can recall the scourge of cholers that visited this country in 1852? But once before
that, in 1832, was the United States in the grasp of this dread disease, and as education and methods improve the periods for the visitation down the street leisurely. The coffins were of this dread disease, and as education and of cholers will be still further apart. Between the first two periods there were twenty years and if the disease secures a foothold in this country this year forty years will have elapsed since the last visitation. The dreadful fatality of patients were ignored and as a result their of patients were ignored and as a result their of the disease now spreading over Europe has reawakened the interest in the sanitary condition of this country to cope with the plague

affair, was blowing off steam at a tremendot

rangements for its excursion to Camp Douglas today and also accepted an invitation from the management to attend the base ball games at National Park on August 31, September 1 and 2, between the Cuban Giants and the All-Wash-ington clubs. A committee of fifteen will rep-resent the club. one as regards the great heat and drought and placed the country in a condition that made the development of the cholera germs an easy matter. Columbia was situated upon the banks

ow. The water stood stagmant and a noisome green scum covered the water from shore to shore, a distance of about a mile. Communica-September 5 in as good condition as he ever was before in his life and he is confident be can win tion by telegraph and rail were of the crudest

ago at the Philadelphia hospital by Visiting One morning about 60 clock a way passenger, of the resident staff and nurses, and the known as the emigrant train on the Pennsylva- result has been so favorable that it now as the changeant train and the usual now the opinion of the medical men in crowd of loungers were on hand to meet it even terested that a new and immediate cure for that early hour. A German woman with two children were sick on board the train, and the conductor concluded to take them from the train at that point as the woman appeared to be pneumonia has been discovered. The opera n terrible agony and the children were also infused into the arm of the sufferer. The very ill. No idea of the nature of the woman's patient on whom the operation was performed malady was formed, and the ever ready, good natured crowd lent willing bands to assist the was a white man who had been brought in by woman and her children from the train with as the district surgeons. The convalescent from

not been suspected or even suspicioned. As the doctor approached the shanty wherein lay the color. woman, surrounded by her little ones and some half a dozen gaping men and two or three arose and symptoms similar to those that were noticed after the Koch's lymph injections folin after him and he made his way in haste to lowed. In a few hours, however, a change for the side of the woman. The poor German emi-grant had grown worse so rapidly that at this man's temperature was normal and apparently

From the Somerville Journal.

Ned (exultantly)—"I tell you, old man, I the grim scourge. at last. I gave her my photograph yesterday
Like wild fire the news spread and the wildest and she told me this morning that she had

Harrisburg.
In this way the scourge was carried to those cities and although it did not become epidemic there it gave them an awful scare and brought A row of oil sheds and cars belonging to the out all the latent energies of their respective health boards and resulted in the cleansing of

York only slightly.

Of those in Columbia who could not get away on account of family ties and financial interest, and would not leave it if they could, a terrible enemy was to be faced and to be fought down. Soft coal and pitch were hauled in carts to the intersecting corners of the streets and fired, the smoke and smell being under

continuous tolling of the Deaths.

It was the rule then to toll off the number of years of the deceased, but deaths became so numerous that a continuous tolling was kept up. The heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the heavy black smoke from the pitch and continuous tolling was kept to the deceased.

up. The heavy black smoke from the pitch and coal ascended on high and hung over the city like a pall, adding additional gloom to the already dismal scenes being enacted below. Deaths became so frequent that the people became in a manner hardened, and instead of fright an utter disregard as to the value of life took its place. The neighboring towns, of course, put out quarantine guards to protect their communities from invasion of the paniestricken inhabitants, but many passed the lines during the hours of the night. Very few citizens were seen on the streets, and at one time